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the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Thursday, Dec. 22,
1884, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell all public
anction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the

n, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the Loniaville, State of Keutney, on a credit of g. 1, 30, and 36 mo. th), the property in pleadings and, viz: A PARCEL OF LAND, of \$50 and under, recluser with be required to give bond, with appurity, bearing interest from date until paid, will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court. Marshal Louisville Chancery Coart, N. BEALL GANTT, Doputy.

THE FOLLOWING ARE IN PART THE RULES and regulations of the Lonizville Water Company, adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting on the 28th of November, 1868, and, under the repp resemble of their charter, are ordered to be published, viz.: No.'s 13, 23, 24, 27, and 20: No.1-13, 23, 24, 27, and 20
13. No PERMITS FOR IDSE ATTACHMENTS ALONS,—
Hereatter no permits will be granted for hose attachments to be used for street-sprinkling alone, but only in somection with the ordinary supplies for domestic and supplies to domestic and supplies to reduce the supplies to the

METZGER, STRIBLEN, & CO., No. 419 Jefferson st., aving an established office at Wash-lingto, D. C. wa dve particular attention to pro-Certificates of Won-Indebtedness for OFFICERS was have left the service, and also making out Ordnance and Quartermaster's Returns, &c.; collect all manner of Government Claims, such as Quar-

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Dissolution of Partnership.

YOTHCE IS HERENY GIVEN THAT THE PARTnership later, subsisting between JOHN S. HALL,
DAM LUCKHALPT, and ABEL W. HALL, under
he firm of HALL, LUCKHALPT, & CO., was dissolved on the lat day of October, 1884, by mutual consent. Our successors, Hall, Moore, & Miller, are authorived to settle all debts due to and by the Company.

JOHN S. HALL.

ADAM LIECKHALPT,

Partnership Notice.

PATTHETSHIP NOUCE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A copartnership, under the firm name of HALL, HOURE, & MILLER, as successors of Hall, Luckhaupt, S. C., of Jeffersorville, Itd., and of Miller & Moore, of onliville, Ry. They will continue to manufacture AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and CARRIAGE and WAGON MATERIALS at their establishment in Jeffersonville, Ind.

JONEPH A MOORE, JAMES A. MILLER, ABEL W. HALL.

JOSEPH A MOORE, JAMES A. MILLER, ABEL W. HALL.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1884. nils dawlm

Chemocrat, Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

In presenting to Congress his annual report on the state of the linar ces, in obedience to the requirements of law, the Secretary of the Treasury feels that, while there is no occasion to distrust the ability of the people of the Unite! States to bear the great and increasing burdens lunposed upon them by the ardnous and prolonged struggle for national existence in which they are engaged, there is, nevertheless, much in the linancial condition of the Government which requires careful and anxious consideration. Among the serious duties devolved upon him, the Secretary recognizes a full and clear exposition of that condition as first ln importance in order that the wisdom of Congress

THE ADMINISTRATION. On the fourth day of March, A. D. 1891, the national debt was comparatively so inconsiderable as hardly to deserve the name. Accustomed to a degree of prosperity heretofore unexampled in the history of uations, the people of the United States had grown rich and powerful, without being conscious of national burthens, and equally means of their own vast and increasing ability to sustain a weight which, could it have been anticipated, might have seemed altogether heyond their strength. Unaccustomed for a long course of years to great accustomed for a long course of years to great national efforts, it was fortunate that their power of endurance should be tested only by degrees, as the struggle which Providence had prepared of that contest, it may well be doubted whether, gnorant as they were of their own immense reources, the people might not have shrunk apled from an undertaking which conten-ted a sacrifice so far exceeding all former ex-

Ith day of July, 1831, my predecessor estimated he whole amount required for the service of be liscal year ending June 30, 1862, at \$188, 12,581-87. To meet this anti-pated expendince, Congress, by an act approved July 17, 801, authorized a loan of \$270,000,000, which, with the ordinary revenues, was considered an until a previous for the expendice of the rear nencing on the 1st day of July, 1862, at \$175. \$1,245 51. On the 30th of December, 1861 and soon afterwards, most of the State hanks suspended specie payments.

In view of this condition of affairs, and of the arge appropriations called for to meet the pub-

lic wants, Cougress passed various laws, which need only be alluded to. It had become manitest that, while much the largest portion of the amount required must be provided by loans in some form, resort must be had to a wider and more stringent taxation in order to preserve the credit of the Government. Accordingly, the act of July 1, 1862, called the loternal Review of the content of the country of the count reportion of the revenue needed as would place ac national credit upon a stable foundation prough the evidence thus afforded of a readiness to impose on the present a reasonable share of public burdens, leaving to the future no more than in justice to ought to hear. If these hopes were not realized, the disappointment was persent of the present of t

nd payable in twenty years from date. Notwithstanding the ample provision sup-posed to be usale by Congress for the expend-times of the fiscal year ending on the 39th of June, 1863, the report of the Secretary, sub-mitted on the 4th of December, 1862, showed a

THE DIVITED LTY OF MARING CONDUCT ESTIMATES The object of the Secretary in calling atten-ion to these various acts of Congress, in con-action of the estimates of his predecessor, is

the withdrawal of labor from preductive pursuits, accompanied by an aggravated demand for products and material incident to a state of war. The problem to be solved is, how to mitigate the evil, if it cannot be fully avoided. If leans can be negotiated at reasonable rates, and the Treasury ean thus be kept in a condition to meet current demands, it is not difficult to restrain the circulation of government paper with in safe limits. But this, not always certain in a time of peace—though, with ahundant resources, it always should be—is often found inconside when war muon a large scale and longers. possible when war upon a large scale and long continued has created district. Hence it has followed that, under the acts referred to, our bonds have assumed various forms, to suit what was supposed to be the choice of lenders.

A SPECIA BASIS NOT LOST SIGHT OF. Our notes have shown a similar diversity of character. While it has been found impossible to avoid the necessity of using them to an extent which could not but aggravate the troubles incident to the necessities of our condition, yet, thengh forced to resort to the issue of paper for the time, the idea of a specie basis was not lost sight of as the payment of interest on long sight of, as the payment of interest on long loans lucoin was amply secured. And though, in several of the acts authorizing the issue of in several of the acts authorizing the issue of bonds at long period, payment of the principal, at maturity, in coin, is not specifically provided, the omission, it is helieved, was accidental. As there could have been no intention to make distinction hetween the different classes of securities in this regard, it is respectfully recommended to remove all doubt apon this point by proper legislation. Although the wisdom of this securing the payment of interest on bonds in coin has heeu questioned, and the pie leg of the receipts from customs, to be collected in the receipts from customs, to be collected in coin for that purpose, has perhaps facilitated the operations of those disposed to enhance the price of gold for speculative purposes, the Secretary is of the opinion that these measures were not only wise but necessary at the time, and greatly aided in sustaining public credit.

THE ISSUE OF BONDS AND THEASURY NOTES. The experditures for the preceding fiscal year slightly exceeded the estimates of the Department, that, at the last session of Congress, it was ment, that, at the last session of Congress, it was not considered necessary to increase the amount authorized to be borrowed by existing laws. Experience has shown, however, that some changes of form were advisable. By an act, approved March 3, 1864, authority was given to the Secretary to issue bonds to the amount of \$200,000,000 in lieu of so much of the loan authorized by the act of Much 3, 1865, redeemble efter any argical rot less these five account.

tinte for Treasury was infrier empowered to who-stinte for Treasury notes issued under former octs an equal amount of notes such as were therein authorized. A table is apposted to this teport showing the amount issued under the several acts herein before referred to, to the be-gin ing of the present fiscal year, from which it appears that, by the laws in force on that day,

Under the act of March 2, 1863, so that \$5,000,000 advertised previously one 20, 1864, as had not been awarded

A statement o	I the receipts and	, expenditures.
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The ltem of "premium on gold shipped from an Praucisco to London" may also requir-irther explanation. In March, 1863, It became

. - 1,151,815,083 This estimate, like all others of a similar haracter, was necessarily based on past expe-ience with regard to unexpended balances, and me to state the probable expenditures with a near approach to accuracy, as corrected, by including so much of the actual balance of former appropriations as is liable to be used during the year, those made at the last session of Congress, the additional amounts called for to meet probable deficiencies and reducing the balance of unwayended appropriations at the end of the year, as from amounts expended during the first

rter, would seem necessary. The estimate the Interpended balances at above \$9.5487.050.2 at the War Iten at the Art Iten at Ite 110,647,459 (91,796,572 / 6,599,680 (9,152,607 (278.511 6-..\$1,4:40,052,1 5 84

The amount of certificates outstanding on the let o Sovember, 1864, was \$238,533,000. This being a much arrer amount than the market ought to bear, it would not be wheet o calculate upon these securities as available for the rervice of the year layond \$75,000,000.

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Stated in the usual form, by taking the actual eccipts and expenditures of the first quarter as a distinct basis of the calculation, the result is the same, viz: For the first quarter of the current year ending September 30, 1861, the a small receipts, as shown by the hooks of the Treasnry were as follows:

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wants of the year. While any doubt reans, however, it would be unsafe to assume y other basis of calculation than one pred-

The extendimes are estimated as follows: nt et of mexpended appropriations . \$350,000,00 the civil service . 33,052,00 . 3 ens cod Indians . 14,105, 5 c Wai Department . 550,75 (19

more than counterbalanced by the stimula afforded to domestic industry and the counquent increased revenue from that source.

From internal revenue a different and more favorable result may be anticipated, will be noticed that instead of \$77.509,703 there was received from this source in the present \$108.260,320,370 under the same law which in ten months of the preceding year yield only \$37,640,787,95. The new law, which we into operation on the 1st of duly last, large increasing these duties, although it will protably fail to produce the amount of revenue hop for, may, if not materially changed, togeth with the special income tax imposed by the joint resolution of July 2, 1864, he safely estimated produce the sum of \$25,000,000, should thusiness of the country he ordinarily prospective. The same causes which, under precedil have, produced so large an increase in the country has a country and the country and aws, produced so large an increase in the second year would be likely to have a similar effect, to some extent, under the new law, so hat at least the amount of \$25,000,000 may be expected from it in another year without the aid of a special income tax.

expected from it in another year without the aid of a special income tax.

But this amount is not, and ought not to be, satisfactory. Three hundred millions at least should be realized from internal duties. It is for Congress to select the sources and devise the modes in which this most desirable result can be obtained, and the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is referred to for his views on this important point, as well as for many valuable suggestions having reference to the same general subject. same general subject.

The Specitary would further suggest, whether income tax should not be collected upon all eithout exemption, as the law as it is opens the cort to innumerable frauds, and, in a young and nowing country, the vast inajority of income resulal, while all participate alike in the lessings of good government. The adoption for scale augmenting the rate of taxation upon n much more than arithmetical proportions as be amount of increase of income exceeds the init of reasonable necessity. From the results of experience, as well as from all the information received, the Secretary is well convinced hat much revenue was not collected through u imperfect execution of the law, and more trough a frau lulent evasion of its provisions. Gine and effort will, it is hoped, remedy these wils in a great degree, and the couldent experticus of those who framed it he realized. In the mean time, no effort should be spared to detert it, as far as possible, and no experiment o increase its efficiency, of which there is a ce sonable hope of success, should be left unried.

In connection with the subject of increased varien, and the necessity of providing additional revenue from ordinary sources, the Sectary cannot but call attention of Congress to

S. C., of Jeffer sourcilles, Ind., said of Miller & Moork, of Comparison of Comparison

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Accounts From Richmond Papers.

Gunboats within Sight of the River.

THE COLLECTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE The COLLECTION OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Secretary will venture, with grest deference, to remark, that, in his judgment, a commission, properly constituted, for the purpose of Inquiring as to profitable sources of revenue, and devising improvements in the modes of its collection, might, in a country of such varied production, and among a people of such diverse industrial pursuit, elicit much information. its collection, might, in a country of such varied production, and among a people of such diverse industrial pursuit, elicit much information which would materially assist the deliberations of Congress and lighten its labors upon a subject so new to legislative experience on this continent. As, however, a resolution pointing to this end did not meet the approval of Congress at its last session, the Secretary did not feel anthorized to institute an inquiry through such instrumentality, and he has been unable to adopt other effective measures for the same purpose. After much reflection and a careful revision of his opinious beretofore expressed in another place—to which, under the clreumstances, he may be pardoned for referring—the Secretary feels obliged to say that he sees no other resource for raising the additional revenue so necessary to the national credit than those jointed out by the commissioner. He is aware of the objections heretofore made to their imposition. He nevertheless believes that a tax on tol acco, in the leaf or numanufactured, if it can be enforced, it the only mode by which a duty on the article can be collected fairly and equally, and through which an adequate amount of revenue can be obtained from it. He believes, also, that although a tax on sales would probably fail of collection to some extent, yet, by a point green.

REVISION OF THE INCOME TAX.

The act of February 25, 1862, provides that be coin received for duties on imports shall

Late Advices from General Sherman. Exciting Character of the News, Sherman Meeting with Resistance. His Infantry Crossed Savannah River

Unsuccessful Attempt of the Yankees. Advices From Augusta Papers Report

Sherman's Advance near Savannah. Skirmishing with the Rebel Outposts Straggling in the Federal Army.

Wheeler Operating in their Rear. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, New York, Dec. 13. ith considerable resistance from the Confeder with considerable resistance from the Confederates, and at last accounts had not effected their object, which was also prevented in part by the unfavorableness of the river approaches.

On Wednesday, the 7th, the demonstrations of the Federals on the ferries on the Savannah river became more determined, and they managed to get some of their infantry across the last within sight of the river. Here we were well prepared and our artillaries did good

It was supposed that they would be compelled abandon the attempt from some cause, either the of ammunition or inability to get their mon in position. The Yankees made very le use of artillery and this added confidence

The Augusta Scutinel of the 7th says: Ad- | ccr of the English unvy. the sin reference to Sherman's movements are gry meagre. The advance was reported to be sin mishing Thesday, December 6th, at Station Theorem 1997. The Schene of Conductor Kineaid's train, eraiders and the patriot forces has taken are the result of which we may be enabled to

They said he would not risk any eugagement

They said he would not rik any engagement the could help it, because he had no ammunion to spare, but would make his way to the ea-coast at the nearest practicable point. The name had three or four hundred negroes with ollowers, slipping off and making their way No attention is now paid to the general order

Whig says: A good many knowing peo-exercised as to the destination of the

bout midnight, Friday, the rebel artillery w Market road, but with little effect. Their icn, 32 miles from Pittsburg.
The rehel papers now admit that a small bition force had been adged between Drury's fluff and Howlett's House hatteries.

Buffalo, Dec. 13. A fire at two o'clock this morning destroyed supposed to have been accidental. It eaught the drying room attached to the elevator.

The steamer Darling, from Memphis for Cin in ati, passed up with 259 hales cotton. Bellet Luis brought up 50 bales. Several steamers are aground at Crawford's dother points. Those above Cairo are prob-Headquarters Army of the Potomac, December 11.

Our foss dees not exceed 50 kille land wound-d and a few stragglers capture l. Nothing ow in front of Petersburg. Weather cold.

Cincinnati, Dec. 13-M.

ROAD.—The collision which took place cast of Martinsburg on Toesday, and which resulted in the death of Captair. James W. Walters, conductor of the western bound train, says the Wheeling Intelligencer, occurred in consequence either of a mistake of a telegraph operator, or a misapprehension of the despatch on the part of the conductor of the eastern bound train. W. E. Hagans, heretofore put down as wounded, was, instead, almost instantly killed. The eastern beuud train met with an accident at Rat-tling hridge, a short distance east of Martins-hurg, on the same day. A car was thrown from the track and two soldiers were killed, and other persons were injured. This occurrence detained the train several hours, and it was running rapidly to make up a portion of the time lost ed the train several hours, and it was running rapidly to make up a portion of the tirae lost when the collision occurred When the two trains came together, two or three persons jumped from the baggage-ear and escaped nuburt. Walters appears to have been standing near the door of the baggage-car, and was caught between the end of that and the following ear, as they raised up against each other. The trickling of blood down from the wreck, the first warning the survivors received of the triangle of the survivors received of the triangle of the triangle of the survivors received of the triangle of the triangle of the triangle of the survivors received of the triangle of the survivors received of the triangle of

Vixen.—The steamer Vixen, recently captured by the Rhode Island, while attempting to run the hioekade off Wilmington, has on hoard a valuable cargo of small arms, drngs, and blankets. She is a new steamer, on her first voyage, English built, of a faultiess model, to The Richmond Dispatch of the 10th says: The news from Georgia yesterday was of a somewhat exciting character. The enemy, who had been narching down the Ogechee river with three corps, one on the north and two on the south side, endeavored to unite their forces, but met title endeavored to unite their forces, but met two splendid horizontal engines. Previous to her coming in contact with the Rhode Island, she had been unsuccessfully chased by two of our blockading steamers, and outran hoth of the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces, but met to the endeavored to unite their forces and the endeavored to unite their forces. them. The pursuit by the Rhode Island was an exciting one. Valuable eases of rifles were broken out of the hold, hoisted ou deck, and thrown overhoard to lighten her and attain, if possible, a greater speed. She was driven to her utmost, the buckets in her wheels became loosened, from the tremendous velocity of their prepared, and our artillerists did good revolutions, and went crashing through the top of the paddle-hoxes. Thus went "bucket" after "bucket" until her powerful engines drove the bare arms of the wheels—mere oars with
the blades broken off. In this condition she

J. M. CLAPP, Esq., President, Venango county, Penn
J. M. CLAPP, Esq., President, Venango county, Penn was when the Rhode Island came alongside, our troops.

It was reported the enemy had effected a and took her in tow, she being literally withchig on the Cosywatchie river below Poco-igo, but they had not been able to reach the hering forty men, and her captain is an ex-offi-

THE CAPTURE OF THE BLOCKADE-RUNNER

STEATING A RIDE.—The Schenectady Star tells on the New York Central, the other night, a CAPITAL STOCK, \$5,000,000! lady with a vast circumference of hoop occupied a whole seat as the cars went out of this In Shures of \$25 ench, pur value. Subscrip efty. Taking up tickets the conductor evidently suspected something when he came to this here is no news later than the 7th. At that the entire force of Sherman was combined to the east side of the Ogechee. On the 6th it dvanced no less than eighteen miles. His men had been left on the seat. She demurred, and | 20,000 Shares, or \$100,000 reserved for were represented as much fatigned, and their prints flagging. In numbers they were 20,000 the must, and flually she did, and not only that, nuskets and a most enormous wagon train. he insisted. She said she wouldn't, and he said but she stepped out into the aisie, blushing treit,' when lo, and hehold! a houncing babe of the male persuasion, only sixtreu years old, was discovered curled up on the floor! How and McCrea Creeks, MAKING AN OIL-BORING TER. the delightful creature had got there was a RITORY OF OVER TEN AND A HALF MILES IN mystery to her, of course-as much so as was EXTENT. the presence to Joseph of a chicken in Joseph's hat. The lady was about to anothermatize the hat. The lady was about to anothermatize the tree in Joseph's hat. The lady was about to anothermatize the capitalist, and to parties of finited means, unyoung gentieman in the most approved manner of injured virtue, but he took the words out of Persons investing in this Company get \$5 stock and the Persons investing get \$5 her mouth by pleading pitcously, 'Please now, | above BONUS for each \$1 invested, without further call Auntie, pay my fare.' Auntie did."

> ernor Brown, of Georgia, has published in the Jeff Davis to the rebel Congress to repeal all aets and clauses exempting persons from military service, and to rest in the Excentive the power A Protestant Episcopal Church

be left to his "discretion," how many judges of the superior, interior, or other courts, each State may have, and what shall be their ages; how many sheriffs, closes, tax-collectors, justices of the perce, etc., he will tolerate in each state. With this power the minister of religion can no longer exercise the high functions of his calling without a detail from the President; thus placing the Ircedom of religion absolutely under his control, permitting him to determine how many ministers may be necessary, the localities where they shall lubor, and the denomination to which they shall belong. When Congress enters a law that a man can publish a newspaper, preach the gospel, or exercise the functions of a legislator, only at the discretion of the President, "it congospiel, or exercise the functions of a legislator only at the discretion of the President, "it converts the republiculusm of the Confederat States into the despotism of Turkey, makes the President a dictator, and prostrates the libertic of the country, the independence of the presand the religious principles of the people at heat." Even the "Liucoln Government" his post attention of any such engreenium of attention. which, it adopted by Cougress, with not only endanger the success of our cause, by here king the spirit of our people, which may precipitat counter revolution, but may, and I fear will engender a strong feeling for reconstruction with the odious Government of the North as the only means of escape from a worse despotism.

the hospital steamer R. C. Wood, the Evansville Journal learns some particulars of another ac of savage harbarity and fiendish eruelty on the part of the rebels that loudly calls for retaliation | The First and Finest Canvas-back on the part of the Federal authorities. In the narch of Cooper's forces to Clarksville from Johnsouville, some of the men straggled and that hung on the rear of the column. Twelve of these, after being thus captured, were drawn ij in line by the fiendish scoundrels and shot in h ground, but recovered sufficiently to drag

SNOW AND SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS -A plies. The party subsisted for several days or nade from willow twigs, the only fuel to be party walked about one hundred and twenty n iles, and slept on the snow at night, with corn for a dict. Many persons on the plains have suffered much by the severe storms, and it is feared many have perished.

nderstands that Gen. Sheridan recently dishissed from the service Col. Geo. R. Latham, ommanded at New Creek at the time of the late disaster at that place. It is understood that the Secretary of War declined to approve of the or

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1861. We publish the report of the Secretary of the Treasury in full ou our first and fourth pages. It is a document of great importance We observe that the National Intelligence points out the fault-finding of the New York Post and Commercial Advertiser, the party or gans of the Secretary, while our venerable con temporary at Washington submits that "dne allowance should be made for the difficulties of the position held by the Secretary and its comparative novelty to him. No one can fail to mark in his report the traces of that doubt and hesitation which spring from both of these organs. Mr. Chase always wrote like one who understood the machine he was working, and who helieved in its capacity to do the work set for Mr. Fessenden writes like one who has not yet fully comprehended the machine, or whn doubts somewhat power of performance. Hence the plea which he makes in defence of his confessed failure to "fix upon any policy" when he says that it is, in his judgment, "not only difficult hnt impossible to apply fixed rules to a condition of affairs constantly changing, or to meet contingeueies which no human wisdom can foresce, by a steady application of general laws, especially in a government and with a people where public opinion is the controlling element, and that opinion is not under the direction of those who may happen to administer

Sherman's thirty days' raid will be a historic event, but his track has been developed from rebel accounts. On the 10th ult, the movement had been commenced from Rome and Kingston-General Slocum's wing going by the Georgia Railroad, consisting of the 14th and 20th corps, and General Howard's wing, comprised of the 15th and 17th corps, in which General Sherman lixed his headquarters. A division of cavalry was attached to each under Kilpatrick. As far as the railroad was used it was de stroved as the ermy moved over it. On the 12th the public buildings at Atlanta were burned. At the close of the first week Shermin was at Jonesboro, twenty-two miles south of Atlanta, where Howell Cohb had beeu in command of the Georgia militia and a few regular troops when Atlanta was evacuated, but he fell back hefore Sherman's advance as far as Griffin, and even beyond that point. On the 19th Sherman was thirty miles from Macon, and up to this time Sloeum's wing had reached Cauton, Cherokee county, or rather a detachment of it, while the malu hody was at Covington, forty-two miles east of Atlanta, on the Georgia rallroad. Howard's column did not advance heyond Griffin, but turned eastwardly, through Indian Spring, crossed the Ocmulgee at Planter's Ferry, and reached Eatonton on the 20th, through Concord and Monticello. Slocum continued his ronte from Covingtou to Greenhoro, on the Georgia road, and thence moved in a southerly direction, and concentrated with Gen. Howard at Eatonton on the 21st. The whole force pushed on to Milledgeville, the Legislature and State anthorities fleeing before it. In the mean time, cavalry feints in the direction of Macon were withdrawn to the Oconee. On the 23d | This is a stinging rebuke and most richly Sherman left Milledgeville, Slocum going east- merited. The "insurgents detained in the miliwardly and Howard southerly to Gordon, to cut | tary prisons of the United States" are treated the Central road. This diversion seems to have with every attention and kindness that befits puzzled the rebels. Some thought Augusta was | their condition, but the soldiers of the Union his objective point, and Bragg was sent there | are subjected to indignities, privations, and with a large army to defend it. General Wayne | sufferings. The Philadelphia Press states that was sent to assist the rebel Wheeler in holding lowerd in check at Oconee Bridge, but the fair thousand Union soldiers were received river was crossed, on the 24th, while Sloeum | there just liberated from the prisons of the passed it at Milledgeville. During the uext | South. No words can tell the story of their three or four days we hear of movements et long agony in cruel captivity, or the misery to places, but there were many cavalry diversions future. This gentleman saw sixteen men die to conceal the real route. Ou the 29th Slocum's in three minutes. Imagine a multitude of skeleavalry advance was at Wayneshoro, thirty-two ctons, and you have the condition of hundreds miles south of Augusta, and General Foster of these soldiers. moved from Port Royal with gnn-boats, under Grahamsville, on the Charleston and Savannah gives an encouraging view of our national af-Railroad. On the 30th Kilpatrick was within thirs, one of his chief newspaper organs throws six miles of Savaunah, while Sherman was several pallsful of cold water upon us and our moving toward Millon, but avoided it and want bigh expectations. The New York Times Milleu, where the entire force again concentrated. | a strict national retrenchment. It says: From this point we catch but glimpses of Sherman's progress. The Charleston papers say he broke up his camp at Lewisville on the 2d mst. and passed through Millen in the direction of the catched almost to the extremity. The gold-bearing leans will soon come to an and, from the limit fixed by the gold returned in duties. New loans will be placed and readily the catched almost to the extremity. tion of Savannah. The news from Port Royal | taken, but they cannot meet probably on to the 7th, states the success of Foster's expeliated the dition in destroying the Pocotaligo bridge,

Onr latest advices from Riehmond state that Shermau's demonstrations on Savannah had become more determined on the 7th, and that he had marched down the Ogechee river with oue corps on the north bank, and two on the onth, and was concentrating within two and a half miles of Savannah. These rumors come from the apprehensions of the rehels, and it is going to Savannah, as his army is without siege guns, but will strike for Ossahaw Sound, where he can he in communication with the South Atlantic army and navy. If he should have effected this hy last Satuardy the expedition will have consumed but a month. When Sherman was about to cut loose from his communications at Atlanta he telegraphed to a usval friend at Washington and said he expected to meet him on the coast about Christmas. General Grant has expressed his opinion that the longer Sherman delayed on the route the better would his work be accomplished. So we have a fortnight more to spare for the earrying out of the entire programme as originally projected.

The operatic furore has ended, and Director Grover and his prima donnas, and tenors, and has, os, and little regiment of chorus singers having taken their departure to semi-civilized regions, where it is supposed their music will soothe the savage breasts of the Louisvillians, we return again to the "legitimate."

Washington Republican.

"Semi-civilized regions!" Why when Mr. Wilbur, the ageut of the troop, opened his sale of tickets here he took \$4,300 the first day, and that is largely ln excess of all the cities over which the star of empire has culminated to their zenith and passed far toward the occident! Marry come np! to hear Washington putting ou airs, and talking of its civilization! Why it is nothing but a monster hotel and a camping ground-the nation's club-house; it has no dis tinctlve population. We and the great public and his wife go there, and all of us put into the But what ie the Republican's idea of civilization? The withdrawal of Mr. Grover's troupe | June 80, 1864, as relates to the tax or duty or and the cessation of the "furore" which it en-Flotow, Rossini, and Mozart had scarcely ceased | value. Whenever the owner or possessor (as Goose Creek and the sewery Tiber, when the allege a certain price for which he pretends to Republican, an old legitlmist, is delighted at have purchased them or offers them for the idea of a restoration of a German hodge- sale, if the inspector or assessor shall deer this way, Republican, and we will give you a the owner or agent a certificate of the value teste of the life elysian.

of the Declaration. The enlistments can be stamp shall always indicate the actual amount made for one, two, or three years' service. The of the tax paid or payable. best arms in the possession of the Government will he farnished to these troops, and they will join the "Old Guard," for such it will nodonbt- some majority of 76 to 56. ly be, and, as such care has been taken in the selection of the materials to compose it, we have no doubt it is destined to perform signal and honorable service in the closing scenes of the struggle to put down the rebellion.

Car Last week the President . ent a message to he Senate, in reply to Mr. Sunnaer's resolution calling for information relative to a proposition of British subjects to give aid to the rebellion. It appears from the correspondence thus hid before Congress that Lord Wharneliffe informed Mr. Adams that the Liverpool Bazaar produced about £17,000, and asked permission for an ac credited agent to visit the military prisous with n the Northern States, and distribute aid to their inutates. He denied that any political end was aimed at, or any Imputation that Confederate prisoners were deprived of such attention as the ordinary rules enjoin, and oilded: "The is sne of the great contest will not he determined windividual suffering, he it greater or less, and you whose family name is interwoven with American history, cannot view with indifference the ouffering of American eitizens whatever their state or opinions." Mr. Adams eplied that it has never been the desire of the Government to treat with unnecessary or vindictive severity any of the misguided individual parties in this deplorable rebellion who have fallen into its hands in the regular course of the war, and that he should greatly rejoice if the effects of each sympathy could be extended to ministering to their mental sil-ment, as well as their hodlly suffering thus contoputing to put an end to a struggle which cherwise is too likely to be only procrastinated

y their English sympathizers. Mr. Seward re

hrongh Mr. Adams: DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, December 5, 1864. Sin: I have received your despatch of the 1sth of November, No. 807, together with the papers therein mentioned, viz: a copy of a letter which was addressed to you on the 12th of November last by Lord Wharnellife, and a copy of your answer to that letter. You will now inform Lord Wharnellife that permission for an inform Lord Wharnellife that permission for an astitutes no large portion of the profits which seoutributors may be justly supposed to have rrived from the insurgents by exchanging with em arms and munitions of war for the coveted adjuctions of immoral and enervating slave laairs, the Americau people can hardly fail to re-call the warning of the Father of our Country directed against two great and intimately con-

I am, sir, your ohedient servant,
WILLIAM H. SEWARD. Sandersville, Sparta, Washington, and other which many of them are condemned for the

While the President, in his late message in the direction of Darien, but fell back to thinks it is certain that the time has arrived for

while Sherman had cut the other railroad communication to prevent Savannah from heing relieved by reinforcements from any point North.

The court of Factor had communicated with The scouts of Foster had communicated with | most remarkable and fortunate develop from the apprehensions of the rehels, and it is generally helieved that he has no intention of the free States would be a calamity of which, in going to Sayannah, as his army is without siege all the material evils of this war, we have never yet experienced even the re-emblance.

The "loss of labor" which the Times appre hends, the President thinks will find a principal replenishing stream in immigration to repair the ravages of internal war and its waste of national strengtir and health. Our taxes, the Times says, are stretched almost to the extremty, but the President says "men readily perecive that they canuot be much oppressed by a deht which they owe to themselves." The l'imes suggests that 'national bankruptey is among the things possible," but the President says the public deht on the 1st of July last, fell short of a preceding estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury, which fact exhibits a satisfactory condition and conduct of the operations of the Treasury. The Times says there is no doubt as to the crushing of the rebellion, "but it may be gained through the destruction of the public credit." The Presldent says we have more men now than we had

when the war began; we are not exhausted nor in process of exhaustion; we are gaining strength, and may, if need be, maintain the contest indefinitely as to men. Then, our national resources are now more complete and ibundant than ever; inexhausted and inexhaustible. The President's message, in the language of the Stock Exchange, "bulled" the hopes of the country, but the Times, with its "bearing, grunts end groans, tumbled all our expectations to the ground.

THE TAX ON CIGARS .- The Committee o contribution-box to support the Capitolians. | Ways and Means have before them a resolution explaining so much of the internal revenue bill o eigars. The true construction and meaning kindled, has enabled Washington to return to thus stated: The tax shall be assessed on the the legitimate, and looking at its papers we see | real value, and the price for which the same Fanchon the Cricket, Lady Andley's Secret, shall have been sold or alleged to have been Dan Science, and a company of negro minstrels | sold or offered for sale shall only be an Item of dvertised, and these are the evidences of the evidence to enable the inspector and assessor to high and refined intellectuality of the capital! The ascertain the true value. The assessed value glorions strains of Gounod, Meyerbeer, Weber, shall never be less than such alleged price or to vibrate on the tympannms of the denizens of agent) of cigars shall fix the value thereof, or podge, a rensational novel dramatized, with such price below the real value, he shall erimes against all the domestic relations, and a be at liberty to take the same at the price company of burnt-cork delineators! Come out | for the use of the Government, giving who shall be paid the same on presentation to the Treasurer of the United States or his deputy The new First army corps, to be command- The returns relative to cigars required by the ed by General Hancock, is filling up rapidly. | ninetieth section of the act may be made It will be the crack corps of the army, as it is to | monthly or bl-monthly instead of weekly, as ne composed wholly of officers and men who may be directed by the assessor. Manufacturhave been honorably discharged after two years' ers of cigars shall be allowed to have their service. The corps will be to the other corps of cigars inspected and stamped, and to return the army like the bold, dashing, spreading sig- and pay the tax upon the same at any time nature of old John Hancock among the siguers | hefore as well as at the time of sale. The

There was an important omission in our be allowed to retain them when honorably dis- telegraphic Congressional report yesterday charged. Cannot Kentucky add a regiment to morning. It stated that the House of Repre-Hancock's corps? We should like to see a sentatives took action on the bankrupt law, but thousand of our returning and returned veterans | failed to announce that | It passed by the hand-

> Napoleon's Life of Casar may not see the light until its anthor is under the sod.

days after drawing his horse's rein at Atlanta. is as large as a table-cloth.

THE LINE OF THE CHEEF JUSTICES In the occeedings had in the Supreme Court of the United States on Wednesday of last week, in commemoration of the death of Chief Justice incy, that magistrate was styled the litth in the line of our Chief Justices. In other places e has been styled the fourth, and in still others le sixth. The National Intelligencer says the riation results from the omission or inclusion f one or other or both of the names of John Rutledge and William Cushing, of whom the Washington, and took his seat on the bench, Int was rejected by the Senate, and of whom the latter was appointed by the President and onfirmed by the Senate, but never setel in that confirmed by the Senate, but never acted in that capacity. The circumstances of their respective Pure White ses are as follows:

1794, he was chosen Governor of the State of New York. Anticipating his resignation of the cilice of Chief Justice, President Washington offered the vacant post to John Rutledge, of South Carolina. In fact, Mr. Jay's resignation was received on the 30th of June, 1795, and on the following day the President ordered the ommission of Mr. Rutledge as Cling Justice to e made out as of that date. The appointment of the President and the promulgation of the British treaty, as negotiated by Jay and ratified by the Senate, reached Charleston, the residence plies as follows to the application received of Rutledge, about the same time. The indignation of the majority of the people of Charleston at the terms of the treaty knew no hounds, and Rutledge, sharing in this popular sentlment, addressed an excited assemblage or the subject in language of repreheusiou and re proach, which symbolized with the most violen diction of President Washington's political op of your answer to that letter. You will now inform Lord Wharnelitle that permission for an agent of the committee discribed by him to visit the insurgents detained in the military prisons of the United States, and to distribute among them seventeen thousand pounds of British gold, is disallowed. Here it is expected that your correspondence with Lord Wharnelitle will end. That correspondence will necessarily become public, On reading it the American people will be well aware that, while the United States have ample means for the support of prisoners, as well as for every other exigency of the war in which they are engaged, the insurgents who have hlindly rushed into that condition are suffering to privations that appeal for relief to charity, either at home or abroad. The American people will be likely to reflect that the sum that insiduously tendered in the name of humanity constitutes no large portion of the profits which the survey has religiously sendered to the profits which the survey of the profits wh ponents. As Judge Rutledge had been a no less Chief Justlee Rutledge took his seat on the berch at the August term of the Supreme Court, which opened at Philadelphia on the 21st of that month, in the year 1795. . Ou the adjournment of the Court, after a session of but a few days he returned to Charleston. In November of the same year he proceeded to Augusta to hold a term of the Circuit Court, and soou afterwards set out to hold the circuit in North Carolina but was overtaken by sickness on the way. His long and incessant labors had impaired the vigor of his constitution, and, under the access of disease, his mind gave way. The rumor of his failing health conspired with the political rancor of the Federal majority in the Senate to procure his rejection by that body. "The Seuate's refusal to confirm his appointment," says the biographer from whom we glean these memoranda, "extingnished the last spark of his sanity." A burning and a shining light in our Revolutionary period, his sun went down in a

> After the rejection of Rutledge by the Senate, President Washington nominated Wm. Cushing of Massachuectts, who was one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to lill the vacaucy. He was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, and held his commission about a week, when, on the ground of failing health, he returned it, declining the appointment. He never actually presided as Chief Justice, and hence his name has sometimes been omitted rom the line of the Chief Justices of the United States. If we include both Judge Cushing and Indge Rutledge in the category, Judge Chase is the seventh. The order of the succession is as follows: John Jay, John Rutledge, William Cushing, Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall, Roger B. Taney, and Salmon P. Chase.

cloud. He died on the 18th of July, in the year

The New York Evening Post has been old that Mr. Stevens, the great states wan of to introduce another for the regulation of the temperature of this planet by means of the thermometer. The leading features of the new act

after to be made be of unitorm length and Resolved, 2. That the degrees on all thermometers he of equal interval, whether the expansible liquid he oil, merenry, spirits, or ther.

but any person allowing a heat of more than ixty-live degrees shall be deemed guilty of a

instructed to dispense with the differences of climate and of season, until the temperature of the globe has been able to adapt itself to the notions of the Committee of Ways and Means. The Post, with pleasant parcasm, says Mr. Stevens, in introducing has new hill, will make a speech showing how it is in analogy with the conduct of come of the most illustrious statesmen of all accs. There was that ancient Greek sage, who wanted to drink up the river to get at the moon; there was the noble Chinese chief. who heat his gong during eclipses, to keep the dragon from swallowing the sun; there was l'hilip the Handsome of France, who used to raise money for his pleasures by mixing copper with his gold, and deciaring the pieces of undiminished value; there were the Puritaus of England, who increased the virtues of women by shortening their top-knots; there was the great Mrs. Partington, who kept off an immediation by swabbing it up with her broom; there were many French kings who used to prescribe how much each of their subjects should eat and drink; in short, there are any number of distinguished precedents for both the logic and the practices of the great statesman of Penn-

The Hon. George II. Yeaman has introduced a bill to provide for the restoration of the civll authority of the United States in certain States. It proposes that whenever a civil government, republican in form, and compatible with the Union and the Constitution of the United States, shall be established by the people, or administered as it existed on the sixth day of November, eighteen hundred and sixty, iu anv State now or since that day not represented in the Congress of the United States, such State shall in all matters be held and treated as a State of the Union, and its government gnaranteed. In organizing or administering any government in any such State, no person shall be entitled to vote except citizens having the qualifications prescribed by the laws thereof n force on the day of the Presidential election n 1860. No law or usage of any such State shall be held to defeat or abridge the right to reedom which any person or class of persons nay be adjudged entitled to, under any law of the United States or any order or proclamation of the President, by a court of competent juris. liction. All questions touching the statue of persons in such States and the titles to property are remitted to the courts. This bill of Mr. Yeaman's was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

ible remarks upon the De Hoghton address of he British secession sympathizers to the people of America, and the moral influence of the mposing array of names appended to it. It ys: "It is very probable that if he had proposed an address to the people of America, requesting them to extinguish slavery at any cost, he would have got the same people in general o sign it, and without any consciousness of inensistency. These foolish addresses from masses of persons who have uever thought practically about the matter ln hand at all, aud aim vaguely at peace without considering the obstructions, like a man who aims at a robber through an paque door, never hit any mark, and never ought to do. They are impertineuces horn of the meddling teudeucies of a fussy morality."

The President has sent a message to Conress recommending a vote of thanks to Capt. Winslow and to Lient. Cushing-the former for the destruction of the pirate Alabama, and the latter for the destruction of the rebel iron-clad Albemarle. This action on the part of Congress is required by the law, in order that they may be advanced one grade.

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The Opena.-We know that Mr. Grover is a good opera manager, but he has not proved himself a good rallroad conductor. He kept some of his artists too long in Washington at this season of the year, when snows and rains will cause connections to be missed. Signor Tamaro did not reach here in time to as sume his part in Faust, and Mr. Himmer was too sick to be substituted, and it became necessary to change the opera to Von Weber's Der Freischutz, with the following : Caspar, Karl Formes; Agatha, M'lle Fredetici; Aunchen, M'lle Dziuba; Mix, Habelman; Prince Ottaker, Steinecke; Cuno, Graff: Killian, Haimmer. We were much pleased with the lyric tenor Habelman; we have never heard a purer voice. M'lle Frederici is a pleasant vocalist, and Dzinba is a lively sonbrette. Karl Formes was immeuse in Caspar. We shall not, however, attempt to speak critically of the opera, as it was taken at such sbort notice. The orebestra was very effective, except in the French horus; we missed the delightful quartette in the overture on these instruments, I To-uight, we are to have Boildieu's grand opera La Dame Blanche. Madame Juhannser makes her first appearance as Anna. Mr. Habelman, the lyric tenor, will appear as George Brown, and introduce the celebrated Scotch Robin Adair. Hermanns will as the part of Gaveston, to give additional strength to the east, and Lehmann, the leading bariton will fill the part of Dickson. We do not think this opera has ever been performed in our city The music is very beautiful, and Boildieu has a superb method as a composer. There was some confusion in arranglug the scats in the parquet last uight. The plan of the

nt of the orchestra seats. But it will be ied to-day, and all will be right thi ance with the agreement between the Fedal aud Confederate Commissioners, W. N. R Beall. Brigadier-General P. A. C. S, a prisone of war, has been paroled to act in the capaci of Confederate agent to supply prisouers of war

ouse has not been altered since the enlarge

y the Confederate Government, he supplies them with clothing, blankets, and provision Capt. Jones received a note from him yesterda requesting that a correct list of the prisoner confined in the Military Prison of this city be forwarded to him, in order that he may furnish them with whatever articles they are in used of. According to the agreement, an agent has been appointed for our prisoners in rebeldom, and their wants can be applied in the same in inner. The arrangement is calculated to result in good, as it establishes a form of treatment in regard to the cartives more in accordance with the principles of humanity than thus far has characterized the acts of the Confederate Government. Because a man is hrave enough to face danger on the battle-lield, and Is so unfortunate as to be made a prisoner, it is no reuson why he should be made the innocent victim of hatred and revenge. Let us hope that the hot blood is cooling, that the dietates of reason will be heard, and that the policy inangurated is the dawning of a brighter day.

FIGHT AT NEWCASTLE - JESSE ROUTED-Bridgewaten in Hot Pursuit -About 9 o'clock esterday for enoon, Captain Bridgewater, at the of his gallant State troops, reinforced hy ame Gnards from Henry county, made a descent upon Jesse at Newcastle, and, after spirited engagement, ronted the outlaw band The gnerlllas numbered about fifty, while Bridge water's entire force was not less than one hun ed and forty men. Jesse lost fifteen men. l and wounded, in the fight. The guerilas were put to flight, and the citizens of Port Royal reported, that, when the band passed through that place on the full gallop, Bridgewater was not more than eight minutes behind him. Jesse headed the disordered column, and every man rode as if life was at stake. It was thought that the State troops would overtake the ontlaws, and succeed in capturing a large portion of them.

GENERY .- After the repulse of Gentry's squad at Beard's Station, the ontlaws paid their respects to Long Run, Jefferson county, where they pressed their suppers and horse-feed from the citizens of the village and vicinity, and left, going toward Shelb; ville. They acknowledged the loss of one man (Estes) and the slight wounding of another in the arm. They had with them a negro soldier, who was acting in the capacity of a servant for the Captain, and was a willing follower of their fortunes. He, with It is said there is very certain proof of his guilt ten others, had been captured on one of the | Soon after Freeman was killed, he fled the State, trains recently destroyed on the Lonisville and

Mr. S. W. Blunt, one of the members of commission appointed to select a site for the establishment of a Navy-Yard on the Mississippl river and its tributaries, arrived in the city yesstock of this bank, payable on the 15th day of December, at the ollice of the Covington and terday, and became the gnest of the Galt Honse. Cincinnati Bridge Company, on Greenup street Admiral C. H. Davis, U. S. N., and Colonel A. Bowman, U. S. A., are expected here on day, when the snitableness of Lonisville and vicinity for the location of the Navy-Yard Golden will appear this evening as Margot, the

Far Lientenant Morris, who, for several months has been officiating in the capacity of Adjutant at Barracks No. 1, has resigned his commission the army. Lientenant Samnels succeeds him tnta to Major Magrader.

papers, got into jall yesterday, by stealing a pair of boots. George will hardly be able to steal

a house in the lower part of the elty, but was on Tuesday last. discovered, and put to flight. He was subsequently arrested and ledged in jail.

LIFE INSURANCE. We desire to call the attention of our reade s to the advertisement in another column of the Widows' and Orphane ahominy, Bottom's Bridge, and White Oak Renefit Life Insurance Company of New York | Swamp during the memorable "Seven Days" on the Peninsula, and in the Carolinas, sailed, City, which has recently established an agency day or two ago, for San Francisco, his hom in this city. This new life company, designed expressly for the benefit of the widow and the | Prior to his departure from Philadelphia, h was made the recipient of a testimonial from hi orphan, as its name indicates, commences busifriends in the form of a magnificent gold medal ness with a cash capital of two hundred thousand dollars, in strict compliance with the present stringent laws regulating insurance commemorative of his gallant services during natters in the State of New York The followng descriptions of policies are issued by this Company, the premiums on which may be paid unnually, semi-annually, or quarterly, during the whole continuance of the policy, or FOR A DEFINITE NUMBER OF YEARS: 1-t. Life policy. This is a guarantee by the Company to pay the amount specified at the death of the party aseured, whenever that event may occur. This is field. the simplest and most usual form of policy. The premiums may be paid, at the option of the in towing coal from the mines above, while assured, either annually on in five or ten an-

NUAL INSTALMENTS OR AT ONE PAYMENT. 2d.

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number of years covered by the policy. 3d.

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is called to this form of policy, which is offered

The payment of an annual premium for a

few years will provide a certain and definite

income for the remainder of life, secure alike

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a definite age, say 40, 45, 50, 55, or 60 years.

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The peculiar advantage of this form of policy is

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HIMSELF, at a certain time, if he shall be then

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advanced life, while in ease of earlier death the

family of the assured is still provided for by the

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confidently points to the unexampled success

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city at the same agency, No. 113 south side

Main street, between Fourth and Fifth street,

where any information apportaining to life in-

surance, tables of rates, pamphlets, and applica-

SEVENTIL PLANSYLVANIA CAVALRY -The gal-

laut 7th Pennsylvania cavalry, Colonel Wyu-

koop's old regiment, is now encamped near the

city. The 7th is a veteran organization, and at

resent it numbers thirteen hundred men, brave

and dashing fellows, fine specimens of the

hardy mountain race of the Keystone State.

The regiment is fresh from the arduous duties of

the boys are remounted, they will again be ready

to meet the foe. The 7th is one of the oldest

cavalry organizations in the service, and it has

a fame that will prove as Imperishable as the

pages of history. Colonel Sipes, a well-tried

and dashing officer, is now in command of this

eutneky cavalry, and son of Hon. S. F. Swone

of Pendleton county, Ky., has just returned to

his home, at Falmouth, from Columbia, S. C.

where he was held as a prisoner of war in the

hands of the rebels for four or five mouths. He

was eaptured in the McCook and Stoneman raid

outh of Atlauta. Lieut. Swope escaped on the

26th of October, and made his way to the Federal

lockading fleet at Georgetown entrance, where

se embarked in the Government transport Ful-

One day last week a party of soldiers

praged in the impressment of horses, went to

le farm of Mr. G. A. Washington, in Robert-

on county, in the pursuit of their business

without orders, fired upon and killed one of

lightly wounded. The soldiers further retaliat-

d by burning his barn, breaking into his resi-

'ence, destroying his furniture, and committing

other outrages. Col. Downey, commanding at

Springfield, so soon as he heard of what was

soing on, sent out a detatchment of men, put a

stop to further depredations, and arrested those

MURDERED.-A negro man named Thomas

st prosed from a pass found upon his person to be a servant of Brgadier-General Eli Long, Uni-

ed States volunteers, was taken to hospital

No. 5 (colored) in New Albany, on Saturday

night, in ambulance from Louisville. The right

side of his head was ernshed in a terrible man-

aer, apparently from licks received with the

butt of a gun or heavy bludgeon. He was in an

iusenslble condition when received at the hos

pital, and soon after died. The Coroner held an

nquest upon the hody, but nothing was elicited

to throw light upon the manner he received his

njurles. He was no doubt murdered by parties

The St. Louis Dispateb of the 21th says

that a person calling himself Colouel Charles

Carpenter, formerly "Chief of Sconts," while

a route from Memphis to that city on a steam-

boat, on which were also the "Peak Family,"

nduced the latter to give a concert on board for

he benefit of a poor woman and four children,

who were among the passengers. Each passen-

ger pald a dollar, and quite a handsome sum

was realized. The "Colonel" got possession of

t, and "mizzled" when the boat reached Cairo,

leaving the poor woman "minus," and the

"Peak Family" and passengers somewhat in

The New Albany Ledger learns that there

are a large number of refugees in and around

Jeffersonville, some of whom seem to have no

homes or habitations but old stables, barns, log

honses, &c., in the woods back of the city-

These women are of a degraded nature, and

their children are actually suffering for the

want of that eare which the mothers of them

hildren have been found dead in the woods-

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED ASSASSIN -The SIL

oosed murderer of Enrolling Officer Freeman

n Sullivan county, Ind., says the Wabash Ex

press, was arrested this side of St. Louis, a few

days since, and is now confined in the county

iail. He will be sent to Indianapolis for trial

leaving his family in Sullivan, and his where

bonts have been uuknown until a short time

f lifty per cent has been made on the capita.

MASONIC HALL.-The favorite actress Bella

Poultry Dealer; a very opportune time for the

ale of turkeys, ducks, and geese. She likewise

erforms Lanra in the Little Rebel, with songs.

Wood's Theatre.-There was "mettle more

attractive" for ns at the opera, and we did not

see Miss Olive Logan as Julia in the Hunchback

Prompt payment is required.

etually starved or frozen to death.

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tions can be obtained.

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amount specified, when the party insured attains

by no other Americau life company.

OFFICERS TO WAIT .- By order of the Wa Department, no more money for the present i to be paid to officers; all available each is to be handed ever to discharged soldiers and resig ing officers, and to the gallant privates in th

the various campalins. He leaves the Atlanti

oast with the well-wishes of a host of devoted

General Henry M. Naglee, who served

with distinguished success at Fair Oaks, Chick-

COAL SCNE.-The General Halleck, eugaged coming into port, at Evansville, on Thursday evening, eapsized one of her harges, apllling 1,500 bushels of coal into the river. The barge the Company to pay the amount assured pro- was saved.

A novel, called "The Daughters of Caln, aid to be a posthumous work of Eugene Sue, la about to appear in the Paris Presse. If it is not by Sie, the name is ben trovato.

NOTICES OF THE DAY

Persons holding claims for impresse orses are referred to the card of Wm. H. Dur an in teeday's paper. McCarrell, 310 Jefferson street, has all the gens of "Fanst," "Mireille," and other opera-list received a spleudid lot of Musical justin

This morning Mr. C. C. Spencer sells the lousehold Furniture of Mr. A. Rawson, to rior Nunus & Clark Piano is included in the sal

Special Notice to City Shop-buyers —S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this (Wednesday) morning, in addition to the stock advertised, an invoice of Philadelphia sewed work—ladies, nisses', and gentlemen's. Beantiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Lonsville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from National Hotel.

MFRCHANT TAILORS—O'CONNELL & SHEA.—It will be seen from the card of the above named irm, in the appropriate column, that they have opened a new and fashionable establishment, nas no superior in his line. We recommen Messrs. O'Connell & Shea as first-rate busines men, and as gentlemen who will be sure to please their customers. d14 d1&s1 Buy your Holiday goods this week at the toft Book Store. The stock of Books, Albums, Writing Desks, &c., is elegant. Everything in the way of Holiday goods, from the cheapest the book.

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The Best Stock Farm in Isdiana for Sale I offer the celebrated Mount Gilbon farm, comprising seven landred acres, all under fence, and has bighistate of cultivation. It has plenty of good timber, three dwellings and three orchards of choice fruits. The Mount Gilbon spring of acver-failing water rises in the highest int of the larm and flows two miles across the tee, furnishing a stream of pure cold water dicient for ten thousand head of cattle. The arm is situated six miles from the railroad station, and is conceded to be one of the best rain or stock farms in the West. Price thirty ollars per acre on easy terms. A large lot of title and sheap will be sold with the farm if ited. THOS. COLEMAN.

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The attention of dealers is invited to the stock of Grained and Calf Boots, suitable for soldiers' and citizens' wear, just received by R. M. Ingalls, 436 Main street. on for New York. He tells the same story reated by all of our escaped prisoners of the indness and sympathy everywhere exhibited by CF Goods sold very low at J. Sues'.

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(Willow work stands and chairs for ladies children, at J. Sucs'. "Portefolios, elgar cases, and pocket-book in very large a sortment—at J. Sues'.

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Intermittent Fever is a common rm of bilions disease. The usual mode of cating it has been with tonics, with the view of reaking the chill, but nothing is done to remove he disease of the liver and other organs or which the chill and fever depend. Relapses are be consequence. The patient is only enred for a time; he is relieved of a sympton of disease not the disease itself. OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE does not simply break the chill but, through its restoring influence upon th liver, removes the cause on which it depend and thereby effects a permanent cure.

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MARRIED, In Cavin ton, Kv., on Tucsday, December 6th, by ti kev. d. M. Worrall, A. L. Jameson, of Bowling Gree Ky., and Miss Angle Scott, of Covington, Ky.

DIED, On Tuceday evening, December 13th, at six o'clock ter a short and painful illness, of congestion of the rain, Mrs. Maav M. Westbav, in the filty-ninth yea ral services will take place at the family resi hursday morning, at 10 o'clock. The friend amily are invited to attend.

yland. Cincinnati, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Lonis

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ON WIEDNESDAY MORNING, Dec. 14, at 10 o'clock, will be so d, at the re-idence, of Mr. A. Rawson, south side of Che-fruit street, between First and Brook, is entire house hold effects compalsing parlor, dunagasin, bull, and chamber Forminae, China and Glassware. Especial attention is called to a Num'a & Cank's seven octive rosewood Piano, a very time instrument.

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FAUST. First appearance in Louisville of JOSEPH HER-MANS in his great role Ma.PHISTOPHILES, accorded him one of his greatest assumptions. In speaking of the tendition of which the New York Dispatch eays: "A masterly conception, in which ho is truly great." FRANZ HIMMER.
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LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

U. S. MAILBOATS For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Situation Around Nashville. Reb: Is Venture out of Copher-holes.

The weather has moderated considerably to

day, and, at this hour, 8 P. M., it is thawing

Very little has been done on the lines to-day

our forts have done more or less firing to-day,

at apparently with little damage to the enemy.

Skirmishing between the lines was renewed to

day with greater earnestness than has been dis-

played for several days past. The enemy yes-

reinstated his forces on his onter lines. Despatches give full confirmation of the

Milroy over the rebels.

the enemy has at his disposal.

Murfreesboro.

erday fell back to his main line, but to-day has

success of Gen. Ronsseau's troops under Gen.

Gen. Bates's division is within two miles of

Nothing has been heard of the rebel brigade

Despatches were received to-day from Gen

Roussean at Murfreesboro. Affairs there are

all right. The General expresses confidence in

his ability to hold the place against any force

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS SECOND SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Summer presented a petition from Lake Bros., Brokers, for indemnity for \$10,000 in S. Certificates they had lost; referred tu

I have the knonor to acknowledge the receipt f your letter of the 7th inst., requesting in-rmation as to the number of revenue custers

now employed on the lakes, their efficiency, and the necessity of their increase. The number of inters heretofore maintained on the Northern takes, was six. They are sailing vessels of such

uild and rig as to prevent their cruising with flicioney. In 1861, live of them were directed to be brought down the St. Lawrence river to

e Atlantic coast, that they might be used in

ne only steamer belonging to the Governmen ppliable to revenue purposes on all the lakes he necessity, however, for preventing smug

thing along our Northern frontier, which the covernment has satisfactory evidence is covered on the agreat extent, induced the Secretary to charter two steamers for temporary service, one

Mr Eliot offered a resolution for the read rission of Lonisiana. I clerred to the Com-

mixtee on Rebellious State.

Mr. Cole, of California, introduced a bill granting lauds to certain California railroad companies. Referred to the Committee on Public Land. Also a bill to establish a mining de-

r. Cole moved to refer it to a select com-

ic House resumed the consideration of the

Collins moved to re-onsider the vote b

a Mr. Eliot's proposition was relevred to as mittee on J. dielars. He was ted it to at to the Committee on the Rebellions. It was read for the information of the r. It proposes to send Schadors and sentificies in Congressuade the new Congressuade the new Congressuade.

then referred to the Committee on the Re

dired. It was known that the enemy were pro-ring large supplies for their troops by way of the Weldon Railroad to Stony Creek, whence ey were wagoned to Petersburg. The cavalry orce sent there some ten days ago not being the to effectually stop their operations, the 5th orps, with Gregg's cavalry, and the 3d division the 2d corps were detached to effectually put stop to it by destroying the railroad as lar both as Hicksford, and, it possible that station iso.

At daylight on Wednesday, the column start

ncteen in tes from Petersburg, they diverged on the road about a mile to the right, where we reached the Nottaway river, and the com-and at once commenced crossing. They wonacked on the other side for the night. At y. A. M. on Thursday, the pontoons were ken up, and the column statted, leaving a walry detachment to pick up stragglers. On aching a point two miles beyond Sussex C. , some cavalry were encountered and driven tek to where the Weldon railroad cros es the ottaway river. About noon, a small force of

iday morning an early start was made, and the evening the advance reached a point near eke's Ford, where the enemy were found to in some force, and having a battery in posini, with strong works on both sides of the electin river. After the position had been amined, an attack was deemed impracticable account of the strength of the works and e difficulty of appreaching them, particularly th artillery, and it was determined to carry e line of works on this side, and destroy the pot, which was successfully done. During

pot, which was successfully done. During is charge, Col. Sargent, of the 1st Massachutts, is said to have been killed. Troops were seen moving into position at this out as though they had just arrived, and the

ttee. The matter was laid over.
Mr. Chandler, of New York, introduced a solution suggesting a reduction of the tax on

and she has gone out of service.

Washington, Dec. 13.

hat crossed yesterday at Cumberland City.

The rebels have ventured ont of their gopher-

FORTHESS MONIOR, Dec. 11.

The steamship Guiding Star, from New Orleans, arrived here this morning, disabled, in tow of the steamer S. R. Spanlding, having troken her shaft. She brings a large number of passengers, and despatches from General Canby. All the passengers go North by the mailboat to Baltimore, the condition of the steamer rendering it impossible for her to proceed tu sea without assistance. Among the passengers of the Guiding Star are General A. L. Lee and servant. Colonel George B. Doake, A. A. G. Captain J. B. Merchant, Colonel O. M. Jones, Lieu, terant R. Granger, Captain J. Bradbury, Lientenant, Commander McConn, Colonel S. S. Turbell, Licutenant Hawy, Major Brighorn, and others. Skirmi-hing Between Lines Renewed. Roussean's Late Success Confirmed.

Affairs at Murfreesboro all Right The weather continues very stormy From the Army at Petersburg.

Nashville, Dec. 13.

The situation is muchanged. No advance has been made by the Federal troops as yet. Grapevine information was that an advance was to have been made to day, but no movement was made by an early feet. A Successful Cavairy Expedition. made by our forces. Some skirmishing transpired on the llauding pike, and several gnns were dislodged from Fort Negley. No results are reported. The slippery state of the ground renders locomotion impossible, and hostilities Destruction of Nottaway Bridge. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] NASHYILLE, Dec. 48.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. The Charleston Courier of the 6th inst., contains the following: We have received no definite intelligence of any further fighting on the coast. We hear, however, that the enemy is quite active in that quarter, and his main demoustrations will uext be made against Coosalintchie, while by feluts at Pocotaligo and Grahamethie, and the provide have the courier of the course of of holes, and, in many places, resumed their old hamsville, he will endeavor to devide our forces and distract the attention of our officers.

Gold has been dull during the morning at 2 33], @2 34]. The bulls attempted to break the monotony by a rumor that Butler had been defeated, but the effect of the rumor was hardly felt. In the afternoon the market was weaker, and declined a quarter.

In a fireman's fight early this morning, between companies 53 and 40, a number of members and other parties were shot, cut, and wounded.

ACCIDENT ON THE CHICAGO AIR LINE RAIL-ROAD -The 7 P. M. Express train on the Chicago Air Line Railroad, that left Cincinnati last Saturday evenlug, was partially thrown from thet: estle about half a mile from Loganspurt, and several persons very badly bruised, although no lives were lost. The accident was cansed by the displacement of a switch. The engine and tender, fortunately, although they left the track. were not seriously damaged, but the baggage car and two passenger cars were thrown into the water.

The most serious easualty was that of a sollier, who, having served three years in the army. and had been mustered out without having received a scratch, lost an arm.

ous character in Richmond have failed to make a martyr out of him. Gen. Lee, iu a telegram to the Richmond Whig, denies the statement that he had demanded Pryor's release, and says that Gen. Wilcox, in front of whose lines he was captured, sent a statement in regard to his capture to Gen. Grant and asked his release. Gen. Grant referred the application to Gen: Meade, who indorsed upon it that Pryor was captured while violating the orders of both armies, and as retaliation for Capt. Burbridge's capture, and could not be released.

U. S. Certificates they had lost; referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Snumer also introduced a bill anthorizing the President to transfer a gnn-boat to the Republic of Liberia.

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the construction of six Revenue Cutters for the lakes.

Mr. Ilaward introduced a petition from the Collector of the Port of Detroit, praving for relief from the operation of the joint resolution of the last session, increasing the rate of duties of lunported artelles fifty per cent; the petition was referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Sherman reported a bill anthorizing the construction of six Revenue Cutters for service on the lakes, and appropriated \$1,000,000 or so much as is necessary for that purpose. Heasked that the following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury be read: RAID IN ARKANSAS.-The Memphis Argus of last Thursday learns that Lieutenant Stevens, of the Picket Boat, with a party of his men, made a desceut upon the headquarters of Captain Reasons, whose company of guerillas have been hevering in the vicinity of Mound City and the Ridge for sometime. So complete was the sur prise, the Captain had to make his way through a back window, leaving his saddle-bags (filled he preventative service.

One was best on the lakes, but was found to be worthless, and sold during the last winter. A contract was made with the parties to build in efficient steamer for revenue service on Lake Lite, which vessel is so nearly completed that her trial has been ordered for to-day. This is the contract that her trial has been ordered for to-day. with valuable papers) and a number of swords, pi tols, and other property of value, all of which were secured and taken to department headquarters.

Massachusters Mormons.-The Gloucester relegraph says that in Georgetown and in Groveland, in that State, there is a large society of Mormon believers. They believe in the full Mermon falth, have a church organized, with righlar membership by baptism, and have seres every Sunday. (Inite a ers have emigrated from that section to Uta withln a few years.

Kossuth has three nel hews in the Unio army: Colonel L. L. Zulavsky, who, when Ger Asboth was disabled in the late severe engage A. Ruttslagg, commanding the 1st Florida cav dry, and Licul. E. Zulavsky, in his brother

ng Angusta, Me., for the front last week, when me official thought it would be well to search hem before starting, and no less than sixty of the bounty-jumpers were found to have on mplete snits of citizens' clothes under the a iforms, all ready for desertion at the first on

The Havanu papers state that affairs in he British West Indias remain unchanged. I Barbodoes and Granada the cane-fields look well and promise good yield. In Trinidad there is much sickness. The small-pox is very bad in Jamaica, and is spreading rapidly over the I nd. B sinces continues stagnart in that

The following is an abstract of collections f internal revenue in the Third District of Kon ncky for the month of November, 1864:

widered.

Mr. Ehot remarked that when he designated a Committee on the Judiciary it was become it standing committee was the proper one the examination of the question, and become a bill looking to the same end has been to to fore reterred to the Committee on the Judiciary. He did not suppose the subject would relie anything but kindness from the Committee on the Rebellious States, nor had we any uson to be ieve that that Committee was opsed to this resolution. He would have no jection to such reference. The resolution is then referred to the Committee on the Re-MANUFACTURES AND PRODUCTION
Thads, Caids, &c... The House tven took up the joint resolution control last session by Elijah Ward, of N. Y., end the Committee on Commerce, autho izing office to be given to the President to terminate be reciprocity treaty with Great Britain, and to phonit Commissioners to negotiate a new teaty, based on a true principle of reciprocity saffecting the treaty between the United fates and British North American possessions. In equestion pending from last session was on the passage of the resolution. This was not reconsidered, when Mr. Morrill offered a substitute, setting forth that the terms of the treaty are not reciprocal and satisfactory, providing or the adjustment of any matters of difference tetween the two governments, and requesting for President to give to the government of Great Britain and Ireland, as required by the 5th satisfe of the treaty of January, 1854, for the tetermination of the time. The original resolution, as amended by Morrill's substitute, was then passed, by year 85, navs 54. Adjourned.

Headquarters Army of the Poromac, nite., enried, and finished , tanged...... , manufactures of ad coment..... Headquartics Army of the Potomac, I December 11.

The movements in this Department, which have been in course of execution for the pastew days, have finally been developed, and now be objects intended to be accomplished may be discussed in the public, as well as the results at the results a

> d es and Toll Roads arance Companie

A WEST STREET, SINGLE STREET, erossed in salely, where they found a part of the full corps, whileh had started to their aid lu case of an engagement. To-morrow they will all be back in their old position in front of Peters-DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRAN WFORT, KY., Dec. 10, 1864. CAUSES DE CHIED.

Commonwealth vs. Smith, We'rron; affirmed. Kirk & Lect vs. Cowgill, Fulton; affirmed. Helm vs. Cobb & Tevis, Lincoln; reversed. Bradley & Cobb vs. Phillips, &c., Kenton; reversed. Joyce vs. Coffee, Bullitt; appeal dist, used for want of visition. ORDERS, Ite Shong vs. Cain, Montgomery; motion to aibrm as a ay case overrised. Seeler vs. Wright, Larne; motion lo set : side order of uddale's executor vs. Beall's he'rs. Ball 'tt; nevs. Beall's administrator, Ball itt; set fo'r hearing Sameve, Boall's administrator, Bullitt; set for activity 28d day of January next.
Hall vs. Light, Barrett, &c., Hickman;
Moore vs. Norton, Hickman;
Alecbrook vs. Ramey, Livingston; were continued.
Curd vs. Curd. Mercer;
Dent, et al., by guardian, vs. Dent, Louisvillo Chaders;
were submitted as briefe.
Dent, et al., vs. Breckmridge, Louisville Chancery
ourt; argued by W. R. Thompson, Esq., for appellants,
or assussibilitied.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Kenton, St. Louls, Nannie Byers, Cin. 200

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
General Buell. Cin.
S. H. Yonng, Madison.
Nanulo Bvers. St. Louis.
Nyada, St. Louie.
Versas, Cin.
Wren, Jeffersonville. STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river al this point is Illing slowly. By the mark in the canal last evening at our o'clock, the river had receded somewhat over an ech during the preceding Iwenty-four bours. There wassix feet nine inches scant in the canal, and four fee alne inches lu the Indian conte over the falls.

At Pillsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was falling,

with five feet water by the pier mark. At Cincinnatl, al the same time, the river had fallen five Inches during the previous twenty-four honrs.

The Mississippi was falling rapidly at St. Louis on Monday, with five feet to Cairo, and three and a half cet to Keckuk. The St. Lonis Democrat says: "The iver is chock full of heavy floating ice, and navigation BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city

harf last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordella Ann. D. II. Blank, Rose Hite, Duke of Argyle, Norman, estine, Rocket, Westmoreland, and Outarlo. The Wren went over to Jeffersonville to lay np.
The ferry boat Ben South, belonging to the New Alhany and Portland Ferry Company, was captured by the rehels on Cumberland river, above Clarksville, Sat-

Ten coalhoats wenl through the canal yesterday, for a ore southern market, The Namie Byers, from Cincinnati, bound for New rleans, passed down yesterday, loaded down to the

For boal leaving to-day, see advertisement column. The Memphi Argus of the "th insl. says The Memphi Argue of the sih ind, says:
The river still receives at the rate of a fool per diem, at with plenty of water in the channel tor mavigable members. There is two fathoms in White river. The abaneau is getting tolerably low again.
There was a decided change in the weather yesterday, urning, about ten o'clock, from mild and spring-like to cold and himstering wintry day.
The levee was alive yesterday with drays and other chiefes tennoving the tarce amount of treight brought oil up and dwm by the many arrivars.
The Marble City left last 16, bit with a fine passenger Te. etream. Patterson, of the Panny Orden, which arrived errection guerings. The Arkansos, he informs as, econing quite low again. The following boats are at the levee: Emins No. 3, William Wallace, Freestone, tolden Eagle, Ectipse, any Ogden, Flora, Zephyr, Baltic, and Annie E. El-

Thirty steamers lay at the wharf yesterday, all of ourse laid up, as navigation is suspended from this

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OUTION OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNALS TUESDAY, December 13. Goldat New York opened at 233, and closed at 235 sicke a here bought at 234 and sold at 237. Ex Change is dull at par huyins, and at heavy pre-minm selling. Tennesses money we quote nominal: Heavy of Tennesses, 45 buying, ard 55 selling; Union and Planter's Bank. 556.76 buying, and **@%'s elling. City vanctures dull at 16@5 % cent discount. Orders on Nashuston 23: (#2% B cent discount. The general market remains quiet. Business is cou-

med to a little local trade, and there is no chance to slrip APPLES. The market is well supplied, and prices are dull at \$2 50.35 W bhl, according to quality BUCKWHEAT FLOUR We quote sales at \$7@8 % @21c. P. D. at 22@23c. and Hamburg at 21@21%c W fb.

COAL.—Prices unchanged at 32c @ bushel delivered by he carload, and 25@2% afloat. CANDLES-We quote candles at 31.3:3c for state and tallow at 20@22c.

COTTON YARNA—Unchanged. We quote No. 500 at 72@ uc. No. 600 at 75@77c, and No. 700 at 72@74c, Twine and andlewick et \$1 30@1 40. Carpet chain at \$1 25.

FLOUR-A quiet market, though prices are firm; sales of superfine at \$3; lamily at \$10,25@10 40. FEATHERS-We quote at 65c. office at 47@45c; the latter figure is generally saked. Bales of New Orleans augar at 25@27c. Refined sugars re held at 31 1/6 32c. Grain—Market quiet. Prices for wheat firm.

Te quote coin at \$1. Oats 75380c 1 68 Prices are firm and remain unchanged. Sales tlav-In good deman at \$38@29 per ton for prime mothy, on delivery at the wharf. NIGNA-Market dull, with sales from stere at \$5 75

od denmand at \$69 50; 50 bhla new mold oday at \$10 00. Lard la held at 221623c. There nothing doing in green meats. We quote nominally mulders at 13c, sides at 17c, and hams at 16'cc, l'OTATOES-Market well supplied, with rales from store 17516 4 25. SOAP-Unchanged. German selling at 15@16c, and

STARCH-We quote at 9@9 %c 7 lb. Toakco-The market is active and prices better des of 86 lebds, of which 6 were rejected, as follows at \$3006 40, 9 at \$7 0500 7 70, 16 at \$3008 95, 5 at \$3009 80, at \$100 10 50, 3 at \$110 11 75, 4 at \$120 12 50, 3 at l als 75, lat \$1450, 3 at \$15 25a 1550, 2 at \$16, a 16 75, at \$17 a 17 75, 2 at \$18 (a 18 50, 2 at \$19 50, 3 at \$20 25(3) 75. 2 al \$21@21 25. 1 at \$22 75. 3 at \$25 00, 2 at \$24@21 2 at \$15 00. 1 at \$26 75. 2 at \$27 327 25. 1 at \$29 75. I at \$ 3 50, 1 at \$ 310, and 4 hhds trash, at \$2.14, \$2.25 \$3.30

Wmakey- Market qu'et, with sales at \$1 99001 92. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13, P. M.

Plour dull but nuchanged.

When dull; sales of red at \$2,056@2,07, and white at \$2,30. No change in coun, outs, 1ye, or barley.

Whiskey dull at \$1,90; sales small.

A good denound ler nuces pork; sales of \$00 bbla at \$10, bilk shoulders sold at 15 ye loose. Prime city lard sold at 22 ye. head at 21 ye. and gut at 30 ye. (ac)c. Green bands # 15 ye. No sales of hums. Hous active at \$11 (xd) 5; sales of \$90-0.5 averages at \$15, the market leading rather quiet. Receipts 12,000. Total receipts for https://www.atsubs.com/prices/fig. 12,000.

Total receipts for and in good demand.

Gold 253. Exclange dull.

New York, Dec. 13, P. M.

New Yoak, Dec. 13, P. M. Cotton firm and rather more doing at \$1 32.61 33 for ing. Jr. St te and Western without decided change, after more doing sales at \$10.2 @ 10.25 for extra and 11.4 @ 12 for teade brands the market closing included in the sales are 8,000 libla extra State, 92, heat quiet and steady; sules of No. 2 Chicago spring 2 30m2 32½, Rve dull and nominal, Barley quiet heavy. Corn heavy at \$1 92⊚1 92½ for Western livered.

Joffice him but quiet. Sugar steady; sales of Muscodo at 184,320.

Monaste dull.

Petreleum firm; sales of crude at 55,665c, refined in dat 75,665c, and refined free at 95,687c.

Pork opened firmer with a fair demand, but closed avy; a der at \$5.7 for mess of 1952-3, \$39 3,76829 39 for ser of 1853-4, do cash and regular way, closing at \$38,664 for new mess, and \$308,35 50 for prime mess; a 550 bils new mess and \$308,35 50 for prime mess; a 550 bils new mess for Junnary and the bat half of burners at seller's and buyer's option at \$42,643, 1,500 is for mess of 1863 4 for January at buyer's option at 4,640, 300 bbs prime mess for Junnary*at encountry*at encountry*a

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. FINE

CLOTHING Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

own rather than to a foreign people, are advantages the value and Importance of which can hardly be too highly estimated. THE GREENDACKS AFLOAT. The whole amount of national circulation not bearing interest, exclusive of fractional currency and of notes issued by national banks, is limited to four hundred millions of dollars, subject to slight occasional increase from the fifty millions held in reserve for the payment of temporary deposits. Of flye per cent interest bearing notes, there were outstanding on the 1st of November last \$120.519.110. To a considerable extent these notes have been, and will continue to be, used as currency. Those with coupons have been found particularly objectionable. Although withdrawn to a certain extent, while Although withdrawn to a certain extent, while he interest was maturing, they are liable to be eriodically tushed upon the market. In consideration of this feature a large amount—viz. upied by notes payable in three years, bearing atterest at six per centum, compounded semi-nunally. This is believed to be the best form of int rest-twaring legal tender notes, as being more likely to be withdrawn and held until ma-unity as an investment. Of these, \$15,000,000 in amount were issued under the act of March THE NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY.

large amount, or again to advertise for a loan, and he had no hesitation as to what course should be adopted. Accordingly on the 23th of July he issued proposals for a national loan under the act of June 30, 1864, apon notes payable in three years, with seul-annual interest at 7] 3-10 per ccutum per anuum, in lawfa

He incurred a considerable expense in aquer-He mentred a consideratic expense in Myterising this loan, believing that it should be as widely diffused and as generally understood as possible, and offered liberal inducements to stimulate the efforts of corporations and individuals to dispose of the notes. His success, though not what he hoped for or contemplated, has been such as not to diminish his confidence in the disposition and ability of the people to enlight the warts of their covernment. in the disposition and ability of the people to relieve the wants of their government. A serious obstacle to greater success has been, the Secretary believes, the amount of other desirable national securities pressing upon the market, and preventing more favorable opportunities for investments. Failing to raise the means required in the ordinary mode, and nrged by the conviction that the large amount of suspended requisitions—swollen to more than \$130,000,000—should be reduced, the Secretary resolved to use all the means at his command to olved to use all the means at his command to solved to use all the means at his command to pay so much at least as was due to our brave soldiers, who were suffering from the long delay in satisfying their just claims, but still continuing to serve their country with unfineling courage and uncomplaining devotion. To effect this object he was compelled to replace the whole amount of five per cent notes. them, seven-thirty notes of small denominations. He was gratified to find that these notes were readily taken in payment to a large amount, our gallant soldiers in many instances not only receiving them with alacrity, but expressed their satisfaction at being able to aid their country by loaning money to the Government. The whole amount of notes thus disposed of exceeded twenty millions of dollars, and the Secretary has great satisfaction in stating his belief that the disposal thus made was not only a relief to the Treasury, but proved appenent to the recipicuts in affording them a safe and valuable investment and an easy mode of transmitting funds to their families. To meet other pressing demands the Secretary again offered to pubing demands the Secretary again offered to pub-lic competition bonds issued under the act o March 3, 1863, amounting to about \$32,000,000 This offer was most favorably received, the bids reaching nearly \$70,000,000, and the whole amount offered being taken at a premium of four per centum and upward, the Treasury re-

under these circum-tances, and with the hope of affecting favorably the market price of certificates of indebtedness, which had become somewhat depressed by the large amount to which the issue had been necessarily increased, the Secretary decided to receive one-fourth of the abscription in these securities. The result was then provide the applications of the contraction o

THE NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY.

The amount of bills issued to the national banks, as appears from the books of the Comptroller of the Currency, was, up to the 22d of November inclusive, \$65,160,210. As these banks have absorbed capital which might other wise have been invested in State corporate institutions, and in many instances have taken

THE PREMIUM ON GOLD.

The seven-thirty notes authorized by the act onne 30, 1864, and now offered to the public herent as many advantages as any form of cur-ency security, uniting a high rate of interest with convertibility. At the period of their ma-nrity it may be confidently believed that the deted, and resources increased and increasing strength confirmed, and with ample ability

THE NATIONAL BANKS. In the report of the Comptroller of the Currency will be found statements of the number of National Banks organized since his last annual report, the States and Territories wherein organized, the amount of capital paid in, circulation, and bonds deposited. The statement exhibits a large and rapid increase, and demonstrates the popularity of the system. The rapid and extensive conversion of State institutions of established character, conducted through a long series of years by men of recognized duancial ability, into banks organized under the new system, could not have taken place unless after full and careful consideration as to its safety and superior advantages. If it should be said that perhaps these advantages may be rather to those individually interested than to the community perhaps these advantages may be rather to those individually interested than to the community at large, the reply is that a single uniform currency, possessing the same value throughout the whole country, has been too long a general object of desire to have its importance questioned. If to this great and obvious good be added the bexefit to Government in its financial operations, of being freed from all the uncertainties and embarrassments arising from a currency over which it can exercise no control, the advantage of any system which will effect these objects can admit of no debate. The Secretary was not among the first to approve the plan with the great objects to be attained shall con-tinue to exist unchecked and uncontrolled While, therefore, the Secretary would not advise the adoption of unfriendly or severe measures rculation than that issued under national and thority at the earliest possible moment. THE WORK OF THE TRHASTRER AND HIS AS

For a statement of the transactions of the Treasury during the past year you are respectfully referred to the report of the Treasurer. fully referred to the report of the Treasurer. The labors of that officer are largely increased by the number of depositories which have been designated under the act to provide a national currency. The labors of the Treasurer, and also of the Assistant Treasurers in the principal cities and the depositories designated under the act of August 6, 1846, are necessarily proportionale to the vast amounts passing through nated depositories, he increased within the current year. The Assistant Treasurer at New York, having been compelled by ill health to resign, after long and most useful and honorable service, it became nec-

it St. Louis consented to withdraw his resigna-ion, which had been tendered to the Depart-nent. Not only justice, but the hest interests ment. Not only justice, but the hest interests of the Government, require that such compensation be paid to all public officers as will enable them to discharge important trusts freed from the harassing cares and anxicties attendant upon inadequate incomes, and hearing a just proportion to the nature and amount of service. The difficulty of inadequate compensation has considered with the construction of the construction of

The act approved July 2, 1861, entitle 1"An act in addition to the several acts concerning commercial intercourse between loval and

ndulged of a considerable revenue to the Government from this source are realized or not, the incldental advantages of getting to market nent of freedings and for the purchase of pro-lucts, are appended to this report. The Secre-ary has great satisfaction in stating that all ex-penses connected with executing the several s restricting commercial Intercourse have

While the Secretary has great pleasure in tailing that, so far as his personal knowledge tice, addressed a letter to the Secretary, stating that one hindred bonds, partially prepared for issue inder the acts of July 17 and August 5, 1861, of \$1,000 each, were missing, and no trace of them could be found. The bonds were numbered from 34,301 to 34,440, inclusive, and wore a part of one thousand transmitted by the National Bank Note Company on the 26th of September, 1863. In his letter to the Secretary Mr. Bailey states: "I have exhausted all the resources at niv command in endeavoring to find them, and nothing is left for me but to report the facts." A strict inquiry as to all the facts. them, and nothing Is left for me but to report the facts." A strict inquiry as to all the facts connected with the affair was immediately instituted, but no light was obtained further than to show that, on the 29th of September previous, Mr. Ballev sent the bonds in an open basket, with a weight placed on them, by two messengers, one of whom was an old clerk of eatablished character, to the Register's office, and there offered them to the clerk who usually received the coupon bonds in the Register's room, who objected to taking charge of them on the ground that there was no place in the office where they could be safely kept, and requested that they might be taken back to the n the course of the day placed in the safe, where nev remained, as was supposed, until called for v the Register. They were called for and de

OPERATIONS OF THE MINT. For the detailed operations of the Mint and its branches I respectfully refer to the report of the Superintendent of the Mint. The total value of the bullion deposited at the Mint and branches during the last fiscal year was \$24,-020.508.47, of which \$23,986,989.92 was in gold and \$983,512.55 in silver. Deducting the respectively. difficult, principally because the great pecuniary risk deterred men who had anything to lose, while the compensation allowed by law was much lower than is customarily paid for similar much lower than is customarily paid for similar to be the compensation allowed by the second of the branch of the compensation of the compens disturbed condition of the Indians on the route have operated thus far to prevent the free de velopment of the nsefulness of this branch mint

The lease of the premises now occupied as a custom-house in New York will expire on the irst day of May next, but may, nuder the pro-

THE FASIHONS.

Pams, November 14. A few d'esprit, entitled "Les Carieures," now being acted at the Gymnase, attracts all the

Murmurs loud and deep were heard from salous, ateliers, and shops, when it was rum ored, a little while ago, that the autu mu was to pass away without the usual imperial gathering at the Palace of Complegne. Great was the disappointment, not only of feminine diplomates, ladies in waiting, &c., but of milliners and manttan-makers who garner on such occasions a harvest of gold napoleons. It was whispered that an illustrious lady was ponting out of temper with the Franco-Lalian convention, and in consequence the Court was condenned to be in an ill humor too, and eschew for the moment the chase, the torch-light battue, and the brilliant balls in the gorgeons halls of the palace, which the exquisite taste of the Empress has rendered one of the most beautiful royal residences in Europe. But such gossip has proved false, as is the usual fate of gossip, and the Empress left St. Cloud two days since to reactive the tirst arrivals of a series of guests. It would be impossible to give your lady residences in the content of guests. press left St. Cloud two days since to receive the first arrivals of a series of guests. It would be impossible to give your lady readers an idea of the houndless extrivugance in which these lady guests indulge when ordering breakfast toiettes, dinner toilettes, ball toilettes, and hunting costumes, to be displayed during the three days for which they are bidden to form a part of the imperial household. We hear that erinolines are to be disearded, many fashionable dames have appeared on the race-grounds in costumes having long skirts falling in ample folds about the person, without the support of heaps, or steel springs. It is yet to be seen whether these introducers of the "Grinolocaste" (a new word just colned to denote the absence mensions. I doubt whether this new mode will find its way into drawing rooms as yet. In the recherche establishment for mourning of Monsicur Saran, No. 100 Rnc de la Paix, there is a display of many different styles of cloaks, mantles, and other winter wrappings.

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BUAUTY OF MIND.—In Herbert Spencer's "Moral Political, and Esthetic Essays," just published by D. Appleton & Co., of New York, there is n essay on Personal Beauty, from which we make the following extract: If, then, recession of the forchead, protuber

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